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COURT'S DECISION ON NRA, SPECIAL SUBJECT AT STATE CONVENTION

Special Session Set Aside at Annual Convention of Maine State Federation of Labor to Discuss **Future of Code Schedules**

Convention Opens This Morning in American Legion Hall, Rumford, With Largest Number of Delegates Present in Several Years—Port of Portland, Quoddy Project and Legislative Matters on Convention Program for Action

Host of Representatives of International Unions on Speaking Program-Pulp Paper Situation to Be Discussed at Special Meeting

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"Kick Back" Practises **Bring Grief to Twelve Bldg. Contractors**

Wages Kept From Mechanics Employed on PWA Projects Brings Gruff Remarks From Court Officer—Federal Law Carries Maximum Sentence of Two Years' Imprisonment and \$10,000 Fine.

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APPRENTICE EXHIBIT TO BE SPECIAL FEATURE AT ANNUAL CONVENTION OF N. E. TYPO. UNION IN SPRINGFIELD

Delegates to Be Guests of Springfield Local 216 at Ban-quet Commemorating 50th Anniversary of Union's Institution—Convention Program Replete With Important Matters for Discussion—All Locals Urged to Send

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PROGRAM

Thirty-first Annual Convention

Maine State Federation of Labor AMERICAN LEGION HALL, RUMFORD JUNE 11, 12 and 13, 1935

Luesday, June 11, 10 A. M., Wednesday P. M., Discussion of the Supret Committee. Tuesday, June 11, 10 A. M.

Prayer by Father Benjamin

Address of Welcome on behalf of the City of Rumford— Frank Taylor, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Address on behalf of the Labor Unions of Rumford – Jean D'Avignon, President Rum-ford Central Labor Union.

Response on behalf of the Del-egates—Frank C. McDonald, Vice-President. Convention called to order by

the President.
teport of Credential Committee, Clarence R. Burgess

Appointment of Sergeant-at-Arms.

Appointment of Committees, Report of President, Report of Vice-Presidents, Report of Secretary Report of Treasurer Report of Legislative Agent

Tuesday P. M.

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Address—Louis J. Brann, Governor of Maine.
Address—Frank P. Fenton,
Personal Representative, of
President William Green.
Address—Edward Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of
America.
Address—Chromas F. McMahon, President United Textile Workers for America.
Address—Charles N. Kimball,
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John Brown, President Long.

Organizer United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Join-ers of America.

Address—John P. Burke, Pres-ident-International Brother-

hood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Address-Col. Albert Beleveau, Department of Maine, Am-

Address - John J. Egan, Secretary-Treasurer, Connecticut State Federation of Labor. Address-Freeman M. Saltus, Editor of The Labor News. omination of Officers and place of next Convention.

Wednesday A. M.

Address-John E. Abbott, Ex-Master Maine State Grange. Address-Representative Inter-Address-Walter C. Winn Senator, Maine Legislature. Address-Archie A. Gillis, Or-ganizer United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters of America. Address-Representative of the American Federation of Gov-

ernment Employes.
Address-Charles O. Beals, missioner of Labor and Industry.
Address-Walter J. Brennen,

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ident Cigar Makers' Interna-tional Union. Address—Abe Miller, Vice-President Amalgamated Clo-

thing Workers of America

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Meeting of the Paper Mill delegates.
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J. W. Teyfor, View-Presidents
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Thursday A. M.

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land— Herbert J. Welch, Judge of Portland Municipal Court. John Brown, President Long-shoremen's Union, No. 1801. Portland

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Joint Committee to Promote Rehabilitation of Port of

Reports of Committees

Thursday P. M.

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ey, Vice-Preside trical Workers.

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Acting Vice-President, Inter-national Association of Machinists. Address-Joseph C. Orr, Sec-

retary - Treasurer, Interna-tional Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America-

Woolen and Worsted Locals Told at Maynard, Mass., Convention by Officials of United Textile Workers of America They Can Take Strike Action Without Waiting for Official Sanction from Headquarters.

Deal With Legitimate Concerns Fairly, But Take Quick and Decisive Action Against cal With Legitimate Concerns Fairly, But Take Quick and Decisive Action Against
Those Who Attempt to Lower Wages, Lengthen Working Hours or Change Working Conditions," Was Message Enthusiastically Discussed by 300 Delegates Who
Attended Department Meeting Sunday—Resolutions Submitted to Increase Per
Capita Tax and In Other Ways Provide Tor Proper Functioning of Department, Referred to Local Unions—Maine Delegates Take Prominent Part in Convention.

A. F. OF L. LOSES **OUT IN EFFORTS** TO ENJOIN B.T.D

Court Ruled Officers Elected at Original Convention Remain in Charge



Two Mills Reported as **Having Gone on** 48-Hour Week

200 Delegates Present at Sangersville Meeting of Maine Textile Council Firm in Determination to Resist Wage Cuts, Lengthening of Working Hours and Changes in Conditions Following Scrapping of NRA—Next Meeting in Fairfield, July 13th.

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STATE LEGISLATURE ASKS PRESIDENT TO SUPPORT CAMPAIGN FOR ENACTMENT OF UNIFORM WAGES AND WORK HOURS

Takes Initiative in Movement to Keep National Recovery Act Labor Standards Intact—Prompted by Interstate Compacts Commission, It Seeks to Establish Minimum Wage Law in All Industrial States.

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PORTLAND C. L. U. NAMES COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE FIRMS REPORTED TO HAVE ABANDONED CODE HOURS

Employers of Labor in Wholesale Houses and Packing Plants Said to Have Discharged Goodly Number of Employes Shortly Following Supreme Court Decision—Del egates Off for State Branch Convention.

A Request From Kohler Employes on Strike for Justice

EVIDENCE SUBMITTED AT YORK CO. HEARING IN BIDDEFORD, SHOWED AGENT TO BE STRONGLY OPPOSED TO ORGANIZATION

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Railroad Clerks Elect Officers at New Orleans Convention

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NEW ASSIGNMENT IN WOOLEN TEXTILE INDUSTRY RECOMMENDED BY BOARD TO PROTECT WORKERS FROM "STRETCH-OUT"

Purpose is to Avoid Establishment of Inflexible Standard Machine Assignments for the Entire Woolen and Wor-sted Industry Regarding Number of Looms, Frames, Spindles or Other Equipment Requiring Excessive Ef-

SOMETHING MUST BE CLEARED UP IN MY MIND BEFORE I CAN BECOME THOROUGHLY ENTHUSIASTIC OVER UNIONS

Maine Man, Although Active in Local, Says He is Handi-capped Because Union Lacks System Whereby All Workers Can Be Made to Understand Trade Union is Best for Their Interests.

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Inability to Settle Strike on Four Daily Newspapers Prompts Union to Put Publication in the Field, With Principal Object of Keeping Workers Acquainted With Attitude of Publishers.

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MAINE FORESTRY SERVICE CONDUCTING THREE-FOLD PROGRAM FOR PROTECTION OF STATE'S IMPORTANT RESOURCES

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Increased Employment for Bldg. Mechanics in Lewiston-Auburn

Vote to Increase **Initiation Fee to \$10**

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Paper Makers' Local With 150 Members, Formed in Leominster

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Central Labor Union, and Francia O'Leary, president Paper Makors' No. 12 of Fitchburg. The next meeting of the newly or-ganized local union will be in Kendall Hall at 2;00 P. M., June 2504, at which time three delegates will be chosen to attend the New England Conneil of Paper Makers, to be held in North-bridge on Sunday; June 23rd.

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Misleading Propaganda Against Majority Rule

The Principle is Sound and its incorporation in Wagner-Connery Bill is AnExample of Industrial

A good deal of the ballyhoo by anti-union en ployers against the Wagner-Connery Labor Dis-putes Bill is aimed at the majority rule provision, which prescribes that representatives chosen at elections by a majority of employes in the appropriate unit shall be the exclusive representatives of all the employes in that unit "for the purposes of collective bargaining with respect to rates of pay. hours of employment, or other conditions of em

The misleading propaganda against this prin ciple is riddled in the report of the House Commit tee on Labor favoring the bill. The report says

"The underlying purposes of the majority rule principle are simple and just. As has frequently been stated, collective bargaining is not an end in itself; it is a means to an end, and that end is the making of collective agree-ments stabilizing employment relations for a

ments stabilizing employment relations for a period of time, with results advantageous both to the worker and the employer.

"There cannot be two or more basic agree-ments applicable to workers in a given unit: "the switchastly connecded on all aidias. "If the employer should fail to give equal-ly advantageous terms to non-members of the labor organization negotiating the agreement, e would immediately result a ma-se in the membership of that labor

"On the other hand, if better terms were 'On the other hand, it better terms were given to non-members, this would give rije to bitterness and strife, and a wholly unworkable arrangement whereby men performing comparable duties were paid according to different scales of wages and hours. Clearly, then, there must be one basic scale, and it must to all."

The argument presented by the Labor Committee is valid. But to clinch it the committee

"It is apparent that those who oppose majority rule in effect oppose collective bargain-ing and the making of collective agreements as the end thereof by seeking to create condi-tions making such accompliahment impos-

The majority rule principle is sound. It is the basis of all our democratic institutions. Its incor-poration in the Wagner-Connery Bill is an example of industrial statesmanship. It was one of the main principles in the procedure of the Nationa War Labor Board and is an essential part of the ray Labor Act of 1934.

The enactment of the provision into statute will do much to make bons fide collective barning the rule in industry and thus provide for settlement of industrial disputes without resort

30-Hour Week Deemed Most Imperative

Eleven Milliona Unemployed and Twenty Millions of Relief Rolls, With Little Prospect of Any Great Number Being Absorbed by Private Industry, Pre-sents Serious Problem.

With the totally unemployed workers number ing eleven millions, and with over twenty million persons on public relief rolls, the immediate en-actment by Congress of the Black-Connery Thirty-Hour Week Bill becomes of paramount import.

The provisions of the measure, which has be favorably reported by the Senate Judiciary Com-mittee and the House Labor Committee, are sim-ple. They prevent the shipment in interstate com-merce of certain articles and commodities in con-

nection with which persons are employed more than five days a week or six hours a day. In addition to establishing the compulsory work week in interstate commerce, the bill adda to strength by making the shorter hours applicable to industries borrowing money from Government agencies and to industries and to their sub-con-

tractors making contracts for services to be per-formed with the United States Government. The measure also provides that the reduction in hours shall be applied without reducing wages. In urging the necessity for the enactment of re to provide jobs for some of the huge the unemployed, the Senate Judiciary of the u

says: a should no longer temporize with the cancerous condition of unemployment which is attacking the very vitals of our civilization. We must choose between fostering a vast army of mendicants and readjusting our work-ing conditions so as to provide jobs for the idle instead of doles.

"A shorter work week and work day will restore happiness and hope to millions who will be given employment. The bill as passed will increase production throughout the natio It will support our idle trilers with wages in stead of taxes." It will nut idle men and idle machines to work.

The committee estimates that the of twenty million workers would be regu-by the bill with a probable reduction of 25 per cent in average weekly hours and that more than five million men and women would be re noved from public relief rolls.

The Black-Connery bill will strike an effective blow at unemployment. It is solidly backed by organized labor. Its passage by Congress will be on indication that our national legislators under stand the economic conditions which keep millions s in the jobless army and realize that a ork week is the only adequate remedy to shorter work week is the only adequate re provide them with work at decent wages.

"Chicken" Case Came Sooner Than Expected

Political Opponents Sought Death of NRA, But End Came Before Big Business Had Derived All Benefits

Among the first to comment on the United States Supreme Court decision which brought death to NRA, was Attorney Clarence Darrow, who said, "Any lawyer with the least amount of legal knowledge knew that the NRA was unconsti tutional and would not stand water with the Un ited States Supreme Court."

This declaration from Chicago's famous cr nal lawyer isn't at all doubted. Coming as it did, with absolute unanimity, clearly indicates there was no doubt regarding its unconstitutionality, and as a consequence, while a great disappointment, no great amount of criticism is directed toward members of the Supreme Court.

bers of the Supreme Court.

Lawyers for large corporations unquestionably knew this, all the while, but never said "boo" concerning it, as notwithstanding this fact, their clients were piling up profits and to have inatituted proceedings against the NRA on constitutional grounds would not have been good business.

The climax came as the result of proceeding brought before the high tribunal by a snide chic rought before the high tribunal by a monocern in New York City, whose proprietors were under fire because of violation of NRA regu-

The politicians were elated when hearing the verdict, but not so heads of concerns, this having been demonstrated during the past few days through statements declaring that acrapping the NRA at this time is certain to reflect against national recovery.

Perhaps the best evidence regarding this atti tude was expressed by George F. Johnson, president of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., whose Binghampton, N. Y., factories give employment to 17,000 aloe workers, when he said the following to his employes shortly after the Supreme Court's

"We are more disappointed about the change than you are. Mr. Roosevelt, had he been left alone, probably would have led us into better and more prosperate. into better and more prosperous conditions. There is going to be chiseling, lengthening of hours, cutting of wages, making it harder

a liberal concern like yours to compete, but if you go on with us we will go on with you."

A similar attitude has been expressed by hundreds of other large manufacturers, who, while powerless to balk the New York "chicken case" oubtedly regretted the fact that it came abo

What organized manufacturers and organized Labor fear mostly is the chiseler. If they can keep this bird in line, the scrapping of the NRA may not make a great deal of difference; but this cutrake a great deal of difference; but this cut-t element which fastened its tentacles around ecks of legitimate business during the past ro or a dozen years, has proved a dangerous and the fact is rapidly coming to light the r out of the running is ad organized Labor to for organized employers as operate through collective

or organised implyers and organized Labor to operate through collective agreements. While nothing definite has been-said regard-ing this, the situation in which legitimate manu-facturers are finding themselves since the codes of fair competition were abandoned, shows there is a strong belief prevailing that unless President Roosevelt is able to put a definite program through Congress that will meet with the approval of the United States Supreme Court, something along this line may be affected.

The cut-throat competition war started in New York City within a few hours following the Court's decision, and other incidents elsewhere, gave legitimate manufacturers reason to believe that the is up" unless they take action toward notifying the world that they plan on continuing the major prin-

ciples of the NRA.

Organized Labor is willing to go the limit with manufacturers who demonstrate willingness

may possibly result is bringing about a coalition between legitimate measurement and Labor that will not only mean the continuation of present-conditions but perpetual industrial peace?

Bourbonism of Business Organizations

President Rossevelt Takes Chamber of Commerce Members to Task Because of Their Inhuman Atti...

President Roosevalt hit both the proverbial nail and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce on the head when he told a press conference that to bim, the most interesting thing about the speeches of the Commerce gathering was that not one of them dealt with the human side of things. Not one touched upon the pilight of old age without resources. Not one of them showed the slightest interest in or information on upsumplowment. All interest in or information on unamployment. All were dumb on human distress, but wordy if not eloquent on the alleged troubles of wealth. The President told the press conference of his

experience in New York, where he saw chamber commerce, manufacturers' organizations and her business bodies units against three important reform laws.

One was the factory inspection law. York already had a factory law which fixed reasonable requirements for safety. But it did not provide for official inspection; the factories were left to run themselves, as the Chamber of Commerce approves; and the result was the Triangle fire. From 150 to 200 women workers were burned to death because greedy boases had locked the doors of the firetrap in which the women were working.

And even after that demonstration, the New chambers of commerce and the business, particularly manufacturing, organizations, fought aspection law tooth and nail. And they made the same struggle against the workmen's compensate law, and the law limiting hours of labor for work to 54 a week! All these reforms were carried largely by the devotion of organized labor, and in the teeth of bitter and unscrupulous enmity from

President Roosevalt believes that the stupid arning Bourbonism of business organization are forced on them by a selfish minority not opposed to reform. One hopes that this kindly ent is justified. But business men who want inder nvince the general public of their good inten-will make little progress until they clean tions will make little progress until they their own house, and throw out the reaction who never "consider the human side."

Glowing Tribute to a Consistent Worker

Testimonia) Given to Rhode Island's New Deputy La bor Commissioner, Marking His Rice In Labor's Sohers, Selendid Affair.

It has often been said that Labor men are no eciative and that no matter how much one esting their appreciation

This may be true, although in the writer's re more than 50 years as a member of ganized Lahor, there was never a time when rnest, sincere and conscientious endeavor did not rganized Labor, there ventually bring recognition in some form,

Perhaps the best demonstration which marked reciation for the services rendered the Labor the splendid testimonial given Joseph T. Cabir on April 30, in honor of his appointment as Deputy Labor Commissioner.

ere were nearly 500 members of local unio and invited guests, who gathered at Eagles Hall to do Mr. Cahir honor on this occasion which, according to old-timers present, was the finest re-ception ever before accorded a member of the La ception ever before accorded a member of the bor movement in the State of Rhode Island.

The editor of this newspaper, who was am the guests, was greatly impressed with the occa-sion, and joins with all those who participated is wishing Mr. Cahir a successful career in his nev

He Got the Mustard, But That's All

President Lorse of Delaware & Hudson, Made the Stockholders Feel Like 30 Cents at Annual Meeting.

Stockholders got little satisfaction at the annual meeting of the Delaware & Hudson R. R., ac cording to Labor, official newspaper of the Rail way Brotherhoods.

They wanted to know a lot of things about the railroad in which they had invested their money, but President Lorse who rules employes with an iron hand used the same methods with the stock-

A few among the bolder stockholders preser wanted to know how it was the road's investment depreciated in value from 60 millions to 35 million in recent years, suggesting that this startling drop revealed lack of business judgment; but as reported, Lorse merely pounded the desk and suggested the meeting be adjourned for luncheom. One stockholder, who said he had bombarded

company officials to obtain information for years regarding salaries paid to executives; but had nev-er been able to secure this. He was told that "this is a hybic."

to play fair, and while we greatly deplore the distance of the NPA who knows but what it ments. I to know if the pigs that went into the sausage were only guinea pigs, and if I can't get the information here I'll get it elsewhere.

"Either government ownership or more islation would compel you to tell the legislation ers of this railroad what was happen

ing to their property."
"How about dividends," another had the cour age to ask. But Loree is reported as just having given the questioner a stare. Such information, it was evident, was not for a mere owner of the pro-

perty.

"And this is the way our rained are run under private initiative." one of the febels is reported to have said, as he reached for the mustard at the sumptuous luncheon provided in a room adjacent to Loree's office. He got the mustard, but that

What Are You Going to Do About It?

With Scrapping of NRA Comes Test of Strength and Determination of Trade Unions in Mass Industries.

If there ever was a time when working people nployed in mass production industries were called consistency, strength and deter-

With the scrapping of the NRA as the result of the United States Supreme Court decision, the protection afforded through the establishment of government boards, code authorities and other neans for regulating both prices of commodities, wages and hours of labor, workers employed in nass production industries are now compelled to ake up the work where the government was forced to stop, and carry it on in their own way.

ed to stop, and carry it on in their own way.

"What does it all mean?" some among the newer recruits in the organized Labor movement are asking, especially those who we prompted to join when Sestion'? (a) of the NRA into effect, feeling that with the removal of this pection there is liable to be trouble should employers attempt to change conditions. They are in a quanttempt to change conditions. They are in a quandary as to what to do in case employers take advantage of this to cut wages, lengthen hours and attempt to restore working conditions to standards uch as existed prior to inauguration of the NRA

such as existed prior to inauguration on the Proc-Our advice to all is to "stick to your guns"! Redouble your efforts to make your local unions stronger than ever. Make your members realize that by making your organization too per cent strong there can be no doubt regarding its stability, and that all dangers of strikes will be removed.

and that all dangers of strikes will be removed.

Present indications are that fair employers are ous to continue to operate under present conditions. The principal danger lies through the possible activities of those who are unalterab ligations, may be tempted to test the strength of the organization

Watch out for these fellows. Keep your ear "close to the ground." Every member should keep his head on his shoulders, go to meetings regular-ly, and give their officers all the assistance necessary to meet the situation as it exists.

There is little reason to entertain fears regarding the possibility of strikes if workers are in a position to demonstrate to employers that the union is in a position to make a determined stand. The average employer, realizing that strikes are not only costly but are hurtful to business, will go a long way to avoid them: this depending in a great measure, however, on reports concerning the trength of the unions maintained by their ployes

Hence, as already stated, the necessity for everyone to redouble their activities from this very moment, this applying in particular to local unions in mills where "company", "group" or "independent" organizations exist.

These recalcitrant workers must be shown that their failure to become part of the regular union endangers their future. That it may mean wage reductions, lengthening of hours, and losses of the gains made in working conditions during the past two years.

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fir salvation rests with the union. This must be brought to them in such a forceful manner as to leave no doubt in their minds regarding actual conleave no doubt in their minds regarding actual con-ditions as they exist, and that which might result unless they act immediately to protect themselves from unfair, unacrupulous and chiesling manufac-turers, who will take advantage of the Supreme Court's decision to re-establish conditions as these existed prior to NRA.

Therefore, members of trade unions must get busy at once, and take means to protect themselves from future invasion of their rights to maintain fair wages, short hours and decent working con-

"THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

What shall it profit a man to pile up a hundred million dollar fortune out of ten cent sales, if those who inherit that fortune get 8-minute divorces in Reno, marry again in thres hours, and plan to leave their country for the sake of a peaceful life?

That is a thumb-nail account of the life of Barbara Hutton, who got \$40,000,000 of the Wool-worth for the life of Barbara Hutton, who got \$40,000,000 of the Wool-worth for the life of Barbara Hutton, who got \$40,000,000 of the Wool-worth for the life of the life o worth fortune, merely by being born. She has

never carned a penny in her life—never had the chance; for her enormous wealth fenced her in from that healthful contact with the world almost as effectively as unemployed poverty could have do She married a Georgian prince named Mdivani and immediately after her divorce married a Cenar been able to secure this. He was told that "this is a holding company and it was not required by law to furnish such information.

"I consider this a downright evasion," protested will let them alone.

Continue Efforts for Saving Herndon from Georgia Chain Gang

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Q.—What is a shop card?
A.—A shop card is a printed window thich is displayed in the window to the wail of all shops and businges whose employes are union?

Q.—Did organized above from its beginning fight child labor?.

A—Yes. The American Federation of Labor, in its first constitution, of Labor, in its first constitution, or of the property of the property of the property of the passage of laws grant fighter of the property of the passage of laws grant property of the passage of the of the

imprisonment: ? ? ?
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A.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Q.—How many members of trade unions are affliated with the Union Label Trades and Labor?—A.—There are mire than a million members of the trade unions which dealgrate their products and services by union labels.

Q.—Did the American Federation of Labor support the Patman bonus bill? A.—Labor took no official stand on the Patman bill or other bonus mea-sures.

Labor.

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Q.—What was the Order of Railway
Clerks of America?
A.—This was the original name of
the Brotherhood of Railway and
Staemehj Clerks, Freight Mandlers,
Express and Station Employes.

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Q.—Who said: "All true work is sacred"?

A.—Thomas Carlyle, famous English suther.

Q.—What was the first organization of postal employes to become affiliated with the labor movement?

A.—National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

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bor" panel?

A.—This is a panel in bronse in the
American Federation of Labor building. Washington, D. C. it was presented to the A. F. of L. by the Pariannestary Committee of the Britial
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depicts the triumphal march of labor.

Canal Zone Labor Inquiry Voted

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ployed in the Canal Zong.

RICHBERG CALLS ON EMPLOYERS TO CO-OPERATE

Senses Disastrous Results if Unfair Practices Are Resorted to Pending Determination of Means to Settle Question of Wages, Hours, Trade Practices to Comply With Supreme Court Decision.

NRA Head Urges All Employers Operating Under Approved Codes and All Their Employes to Cooperate in Maintaining Present Standards, Which Represent United Effort to Eliminate Dishonest, Fraudulent Trade Practices and Unfair Competition in Overworking and Underpaying Labor.

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Labor Bills Not Much

Hit by Supreme Court

taining the gains which have been farnumsville Local 2362 maintains STANDARD FOR KEEPING WUSKANUT MILL 100 PER CENT UNIONIZED

> Refusal on the Part of a Member to Keep in Good Standing With the Local Caused Her to Quit Job—Decided on This Stand Rather Than Cause Trouble—Flying Squad of 30 Members Go on Picket Line in Webster.

Decision, Says Morrison all grands

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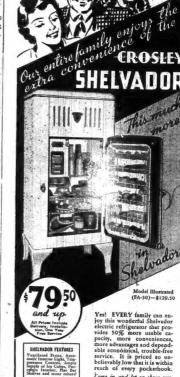
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